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m, 1.10, 5.40 p, m.
s 5.50 a. m. 40 p. m.
Eay and Bay Ridge, d
apolls, week days, til / 7
t 7.15 p. m. 6.45 8.5
to a. m. 3.5 and 7
Ridge wee days.45 p. m.
3 pm 7.00 p. m.
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gton from station corner of sey avenue and C st. and Northwest, *10.50 a. m.

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d Wheeling, *6 20 p. m. t5.35 a. m., 14.15, and \$5.30

7 30, †8,30, †11.50 a. m.

+1.15 \$3.00, \$10.50, a. m., \$1.15,

110.05 a. m. and +5.30 p.m. way points, 18.35, \$9.00 a. in., 510 15. fit.30, p. m. ig and way points, +8.35, 91.15, 13.30, 14.30, *5.00 smals, fil.30 p. m.

15, †4,30,, †5,30, p. m. week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, 15. x3.30, x10.00 11.53 a. m., 15 X3 00, X4:00, X4 30, X4:35, 6.30, x8.06, x10.00, X11.30, 100 cys, x3.00 x7.05 x7.30, x12.27, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x5.05, 10 00, X11,30, 11,35 p. iii. d.ys, 9.10 A. M. (Special) and 9.10 A. M. and 145 P. M. VAL BLUE LINE.

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Be Erected in Richmond, Va., in Honor of the President of the Late Confederacy,

The arch to be erected in Monroe park, Richmond, Va., to the memory of Jefferson Davis was designed by Louis A. Gudebrod, of New York. The completed arch will have a

height of 65 feet, a width of 70 feet a Triumph. and a breadth of 24 feet. The archway is to be 25 feet wide and 40 feet high in the clear. The entire arch is' to be constructed of finest southern granite, and to have an interior stairway leading to the top. The sculptor has adopted the Corinthian style of architecture as being most in harmony with the prevailing style in the south, as well as especially adapted to express the purposes of the arch. The intended ornamentation has

been only generally expressed in the

DAVIS MEMORIAL ARCH.



DAVIS MEMORIAL ARCH. (To Be Erected at Richmond, Va., by Daughters of Confederacy.)

model submitted, the smaller details of ornamental work being too difficult to execute in so small a model. The ornamentation involved in the various inscriptions in raised letters are absent; these in themselves will serve as to further embellish the arch.

.Two bronze figures are to be placed on either end of the arch, and will be symbolical of Fame and the "Lost Cause," and are to be more than twice life size.

The sculptor has endeavored to express in his work the life of Jefferson Davis, as well as to perpetuate the ideals and principles which he represented. To this end the two bronze statues represent Fame and the "Lost Cause.'

In the spandrels, two on each side of the arch, will be placed four bas-reliefs, representing Glory, Truth, Justice and Valor. These further illustrate Mr. Davis' life as connected with his people. The figure Glory represents the glory won by Jefferson Davis and the people of the confederate states during the most trying period of their history. The figure Truth represents their united devotion to the cause which they championed. Justice represents the unswerving belief in the righteousness of their cause and the justice of the struggle. Valor represents the many deads of heroism of Jefferson Davis and his people both in their homes and in the field. The 13 seals in the attic represent the confederate states the central one being the seal of Virginia waile upon the five low relief panels in the attic and upon the two panels in the archwa will be inscribed such tributes to Jefferson Davis as may be chosen by the committee.

FAMOUS CHURCHMAN.

Bishop John Laneaster Spalding, of Peoria, Who May Be Created Archbishop of €hicago,

Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, who is the senior suffragan bishop in the archiepiscopal see of Chicago, and is being favorably talked of to succeed Archbishop Feehan, has been for 25 years bishop of Peoria. He do well by visiting this firm. was born in Lebanon, Ky., in 1840, and as a boy was a favorite of his



BISHOP J. L. SPALDING. (May Be Created Head of the Archdiocese of Chicago.)

uncle, Martin J. Spalding, then bishop of Louisville and afterward archbishop of Baltimore. The present bishop of Peoria studied in Rome as well as in America. His first charge as a priest was at the cathedral in Louisville, whence he went to New York city. On May 1, 1877, be was appointed bishop of Peoria, then a widely scattered diocese, but now, through his labors, comparatively compact and much more important. Bishop Spalding's writings have made him known all over the world as a scholar and a literary man; he is especially interested in education, and has written much on the subject. He lays special stress on cultivation of the moral and emotional qualities, believing that prevailing education is too exclusively intellectual.

Paper That Is Transparent. Paper possessing the transparency of glass is made in Paris, from kelp and other seaweeds.

TOLD ABOUT LOVERS.

Story of a Girl Who Eloped in Stocking Feet.

Pennsylvania Man Left His Pretty Young Wife to Ren Away with Her Mother-Capid Scored

Troubles, asserts a writer in the Cincinnati Tribune, seems to be the lot of a great many lovers. Surely no one would be so daring as to declare that all persons, whose hearts are not their own, are constantly beset by vexatious incidents, yet one needs only to look about to learn that love and bliss are not necessarily analogous. Some of the troubles of lovers-many of them, in fact -are only slight, but they knit the brow and produce worry, nevertheless, and that is why the world should, as a matter of common jus-

tice, love a lover. An incident occurring recently in Charlotte, Tenn., goes to prove the assertion that love is not all roses. Robert Sutherland and Miss Lorena Foster wanted to get married, and, as is sometimes the case, the girl's parents objected. Naturally, this made no difference, for the modern couple is not disposed to waste time in securing the parental blessing Sutherland and Miss Foster eloped in the middle of the night, and, as might be expected, they were in a great hurry when they left the Foster homestead. In her excitement the bride forgot her shoes-a foolish thing for her to do, but she did it-and when she and Sutherland presented themselves at the squire's office they decided it would be bad luck for the girl to be married in her stocking feet.

Here John Sutherland, a brother of the groom to be, stepped in and offered to return to the Foster home and recover the shoes. It was then five o'clock in the morning, but the young man summoned courage to his aid and set out for the Foster's. When he arrived there Monroe Foster, father of the bride, was



LEAPED OVER THE FENCE.

wending his way out into his garden to kill a rabbit that had been destroying his cabbages. The venerable Mr. Foster carried a large double barreled snotgun slung across his shoulder, and as he walked along he was softly whistling: "I'se lookin' for dat bully, an' he must be foun'." John Sutherland, the hero, heard him. He also saw the big gun with its cavernous barrels. He was then within a few yards of the house, bent upon securing Miss Foster's shoes. It occurred to him that he might be mistaken for the bully, and without stopping to reason it out he faced about and established a new world's record for a 200 yards dash, with a leap over a six-foot tight board fence at the end of the course. But the wedding took place, even without the shoes, which goes to show that lovers absolutely don't care

what happens to them. Talk about the world loving a lover! Think of this case reported from Scottville, Ky. Thomas Jones the other evening was married to his wife. It was their second attempt, and Mrs. Jones, although but 20 years of age, has even a better record than that. She has been twice legally divorced and four times legally married to two different men, which also goes to show that you

never can tell. But this isn't in the same category with what happened to George Sangfoss, of Larksville, Pa., and it apparently was love that got him into trouble, although in the light of tradition it is rather difficult to comprehend his case. In reality he played tag with tradition, for he eloped with his mother-in-law. The mother-inlaw's name was Mrs. Helen Hestus, and the funny part of it is that when George and his wife began housekeeping five years ago, Mrs. Hestas made herself so disagreeable that the young people were forced to divide their time between their own home and the homes of neighbors. This condition of affairs continued until a year ago. when Sangfoss began to tolerate the old woman and finally east lenging glances at her across the dinner table

At this juncture Mrs. Sangfoss made a big mistake. She supposed that George and her mother were just becoming acclimated and didn't éven venture a guess at the real state of affairs until she woke up one morning and found this note:

"Dearest Wife: I am gone, Your ma is my wife; she is all wright. When she dies, see if me and you can fix BALTIMORE, MID things up again. Plese don't get marrit, because when your ma dies come back to you, maybe. Your husband."

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